

Daily Eagle

REMEMBRANCE.

How often we worship some cherished remembrance,
Some image we deem 'twere a crime to forget;
We trace in new forms to the lost a resemblance,
And find a delusion to solace as yet.

As time rudely tears from his joys their disguises,
And Hope, the false trickster, is heeded no more,
Man turns from the sham which at last he despises,
To pleasures that cheated and mock'd him before.

How fondly he thinks of that far away altar,
Where faith and devotion were barters'd in vain;
He hears the sweet lips with their treacherous altar
Fideler.

Believes they were true, and would trust them again.
He sees, but forgets, all the labor they cost him—
The dreams that have left him but ashes for fruit—
A wreck, he returns to the ocean that toss'd him,
His faith in its mirage once more to recruit.

He basks in the light of his childish illusions,
And luxury mingles with an idle regret.
Aunt's vanished past with your empty delusions,
I ask but one boon, and it is to forget.

A CREEPY BROKER'S JOKE.

Imposing Upon the Credulity of a Driver.
Winning a Wager.

It was shortly after board closing that I walked down Nassau street from Wall. Just in front of me were two young brokers, presumably on their way home. At Liberty street a stalwart, but very sleepy horse attached to a well loaded express wagon stood near the curb with his nose pointed up hill. The bare-headed driver had dismounted to shake his head in a neighboring saloon and could be seen chatting with a friend at the door.

"Charlie," said one of the brokers, stopping suddenly, "I will bet you a small bottle that I can make that bare-headed man ask me to take a drink with him."

"Humph!" said the other, "he is some old schoolfellow, I suppose."

"Oh, no; never saw him in my life before."

"Fon honor?"

"Upon my word, Charlie."

"All right; a small bottle goes."

"Good; now you just stand aside and keep your face straight and we'll have some fun out of it, anyway."

Then the broker number one reached out to the patient horse, and taking hold of the loose rein, said "get up, there, get up, very gently. The obedient animal immediately straightened his ears and began to tug his heavy load up the slope, whereupon broker number one rushed excitedly to the driver and exclaimed, "Isn't that your horse, sir?"

"Wal, I'm darned if it ain't," answered the astonished driver, running after the wagon with loud cries of "Whoa, whoa there."

The wicked broker joined in the pursuit, and together they easily caught the horse and brought him to a standstill.

"If I had felt sure that it was your horse," said the broker, "I would have stopped him without calling to you."

"That's all right," responded the grateful driver; "I never knew him to start before in that way. Then him, he might have got run into and smashed my load."

"Yes," added the broker, "it was a narrow escape."

"That it was," assented the driver; "better come in and have something, hadn't you?"

"Well I don't care if I do," said the broker good humoredly, and the scamp coolly went into the saloon and drank a glass of beer at the detached driver's expense, while broker number two waited outside and reflected upon the uncertainty of gambling against a stock operator's check.—New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

What a Livery Man Says.

A well dressed man, who looked as if he might know how to handle the reins, came in to a livery stable while I was talking to the proprietor, and signified his desire to be furnished with the best team in the house to a road wagon, at once. The proprietor, calmly looking him in the face, replied:

"You know very well that I wouldn't let you have the worst team in the house, Mr. X.; so what's the use of your coming here like this. Go and hunt a place where they don't know you."

Mr. X. protested warmly that the livery man was "all wrong" and pulled out his wallet, as if that would effectually settle the matter. But the proprietor was adamant, and he went away in a towering rage.

"There is a man," said the livery man to me, "who has never taken a turn-out away from here without damaging it. He either breaks the wagon or hurts the horses. He knows how to drive, but he will drink wine at the road house. That makes him reckless, and he wants to break all the cracks on the lane. He tries it and gets into trouble. He is wealthy and liberal and willing to pay for any harm he does, but I can't afford to have my wagons smashed and my horses crippled, even if I get what they cost back. I have shut down on him. I have had several customers of the same sort, and it has made my heart bleed to see the way they mishandle the poor horses. Now, I never let a team go out without a driver of my own unless I know just who the hire is. All stables have the same difficulty. If a man didn't know how to swim he wouldn't jump into the sea, but men who do not know how to drive at all will want to hire a turn-out. You'd hardly believe it, but I have seen people who have never handled the reins undertake to navigate a double team through the noisy streets and crowded parks. Since the elevated roads have been built that is a job I don't care to trifle with myself, except with quiet animals, and I have lived with horses all my life.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

The Texas Away From Home.

Stranger (to bartender)—I'm three days from Texas, mister, what I want is a hot roast, and I want 'er drink. Gimme suthin' hot.

Bartender—I can give you some powdered glass and arsenic, sir, with pepper sauce and furniture polish.

Stranger—No live horns!

Bartender—Not a live hornet in the place.

Stranger—Well, gimme what you've got. A man can drink most anything, but I did want suthin' ter warm me up. I start fer Texas tomorrow, stranger.—New York Sun.

The Records Were Very Complete.

In paying for his pew at church, Dobson received in change fourteen buttons and seven tin tobacco tugs. "Do you know?" said he unhesitatingly to the treasurer, "I couldn't for the life of me think where I lost those buttons. You count them as a quarter, do you?" "Yes, you'll find the records of this church are very complete. We keep a close watch on the plate."—Tid-Bits.

Coffee In a Swamp.

A species of wild coffee grass grows in abundance in a swamp near Millen, Ga. The fact has aroused the farmers of that section to ask what is to prevent them from raising as good coffee as is grown in foreign countries.—Chicago Herald.

President Cleveland is the first American president to whom Prince Bismarck has sent a personal letter and a photograph.

Cuba's Aromatic Tobacco.

It is said that the fine and aromatic tobacco of Cuba is growing scarcer every year, and that its degeneration is due to the exhaustion of the land and the abuse of Peruvian guano as a fertilizer.—Exchange.

A millionaire is miserably poor in the presence of an assessor.—New Orleans Picayune.

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12-100, 131 in cultivation, house and stable, good orchard, fenced into 40 and 80 acre fields with water running through and conveyed into every 40 acre tract. One of the finest grain and best arranged stock farms in Kansas, one-half mile to school, two and a half miles to good railroad town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser.

22-100, 150 in cultivation, 30 acres tame grass, 10 acres timber, good house and stable, fenced; 15 acres in hog lots and carrels, good well, pump and wind mill, good orchard, good spring; 1 mile to school, three and a half miles to Derby, on railroad, fine farm, \$25,000, on good terms.

31-100, 90 in cultivation, house and stable, 20 in pasture, fenced; 2 wells and creek, good orchard, 60 rods to school, 7 1/2 miles to Wichita; \$15,000, 1/2 cash.

57-100, 150 in cultivation, house, stable and barn, nice young orchard, fenced; well, pump and wind mill; 1 1/2 miles to Valley Center, choice bottom farm; \$25,000, terms.

43-100, 60 in cultivation, house, barn, crib and grainery, 4-ton stock scale, nice young orchard, good wells; \$1,000, terms.

62-100, 50 in cultivation, small house and stable, crib and grainery, some fruit; 1 mile to school, 3 1/2 miles to railroad town, 10 miles to Wichita; \$3,000.

75-100, 200 in cultivation, 35 acres pasture, fenced; good house, barn and shed, 2 miles to railroad town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, 1/2 cash.

80-220, 110 in cultivation, 60 acres pasture, fenced; 20 acres orchard, 2 wells, cistern; 1/2 mile to school, 3 to one and 4 miles to another railroad town, 5 1/2 miles to Wichita, very cheap; \$9,000, 1/2 cash.

80-220, 210 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, good well and creek, 1 mile to school, 11 miles to Wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms.

108-100, 80 in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and 20 acres pasture, fenced; 1 1/2 miles to railroad town; \$4,000.

127-100, 110 in cultivation, 35 acres pasture, fenced; house and barn, hog and cattle lots; 1/2 mile to school, 1/2 mile to Wichita, fine view of the city; \$8,500, terms.

127-100, 125 in cultivation, 2 acres timber, good house and barn, fenced; well, orchard, 5 miles to railroad town, 9 miles to Wichita; \$6,000.

160-100, 100 in cultivation, house, barn and crib, fenced and cross fenced; 40 x 70 pasture, good orchard, 1 mile to school, 5 1/2 miles to railroad town; \$4,500, terms.

208-100, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, well, some fruit; 3 1/2 miles to school, 12 miles to Wichita; \$5,500, terms.

221-100, 50 in cultivation, house, grainery, stable and crib, fenced and cross fenced, 30 acres hog tight, 3 good wells and nice creek, fine orchard; 7 1/2 miles to railroad town, 2 1/2 miles to Rose Hill; \$3,500, part time.

221-80, 50 in cultivation, house, smoke house, stable, grainery, well and fenced; well, good orchard; one and a fourth miles to church, 2 miles to R. O., 8 miles to railroad town; \$2,500, on good terms.

270-100, 70 in cultivation, house, stable, crib and grainery, fenced and cross fenced; good orchard; 5 1/2 miles to railroad town; \$4,000, terms.

270-100, 90 in cultivation, 3-room house, stable, pasture fenced; 2 miles to railroad town, \$4,000, terms.

282-100, suitable for subdividing, three miles from Wichita; price and terms on application.

323-100, 50 in cultivation, house and stable, 240 fenced for pasture, good well; 2 miles from Wichita, special bargain; \$7,000, 1/2 cash.

328-100, 100 in cultivation, house, stable, crib etc., pasture, fenced; bearing orchard, first-class bottom land, 1/2 mile to school, 2 miles to railroad town; \$7,000.

328-80, 40 in cultivation, 2-room house, 25 acres pasture, fenced; orchard, well and Ninnesch river bottom; \$2,000.

328-100, 100 in cultivation, house, stable, crib etc., fenced into 40 and 60 acre fields, good young orchard, 40 rods to school; \$5,500.

344-100, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, hedged into 40 acre fields, bearing orchard; 1 mile to school, 6 miles to railroad town; \$5,500.

344-220, 220 in cultivation, small house, Kansas stable, pasture, fenced; orchard, 1 mile to school, 4 miles to Derby, very fine farm; \$9,000, terms.

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